

## Tassajara Road incident

# Did an Army 'copter run him off the road?

By JIM BARRETT

THERE IS NO connection between the tragic crash of an Army helicopter in Castroville Monday and reports of reckless military flying in the Cachagua Valley, the Army said Tuesday.

"No way," replied the public affairs officer at Fort Ord when asked about a potential link. The officer, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Wolf, denied there was any careless flying, but did say Ft. Ord choppers were in the Cachagua area last week performing reconnaissance work for the infantry.

Last Thursday, a motorist reported that an Army helicopter forced him into a ditch along Tassajara Road, one mile northwest of Jamesburg. Wolf could neither confirm nor deny an Army helicopter was involved.

The driver, Joe Ortman, a former Carmel Valley fireman who now lives in Jamesburg, said the incident occurred at 2:20 p.m. Ortman, 31, is a carpenter and was driving his pickup truck at the time.

"If I didn't have four-wheel drive on it, I would have been in real trouble. I went into

a ditch and, luckily, I was able to drive back out of it," he said. Ortman was not injured.

The following day, Friday, another Army helicopter came and hovered over Ortman's house, he said. "My five-year-old boy was scared to death," said Ortman. Carrying a shotgun, Ortman went outside and the helicopter left, he said.

The road incident, he said, was reported to the Army, the California Highway Patrol and the Federal Aviation Administration.

ORTMAN SAID he could not read the identification numbers on the helicopters, but said the crewmen looked like GIs. "They had dark green uniforms on and the helicopter was green, sure enough Army," he said.

No aircraft from Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in King City were in the Cachagua area on Thursday or Friday, said Captain James Collins, the aviation officer there.

He did say, however, that an infantry training march was scheduled this week. Wolf verified his statement. A total of 30 GIs left Jamesburg Monday on a survival

hike to Hunter Liggett. A separate platoon is supposed to make the return hike next week. One helicopter is attached to each of the platoons, said Wolf. He laughed and discounted the possibility, mentioned by some residents in the area, that Army choppers are searching for marijuana fields in the Cachagua area.

The only explanation of the alleged incident Wolf could offer was that a helicopter sent to scout the drop-off point for the infantry marchers may have come near Ortman's truck.

"They say they dropped the guys off three or four miles south of Jamesburg. They say they saw a few cars far away, but none close by," Wolf said after talking with some helicopter crewmen at Fritzsche Field.

"It all depends on what you call close, I guess," he concluded.

Late on Tuesday, however, Ft. Ord officials could neither confirm nor deny that Ortman was run off the road by one of their helicopters. Wolf said he expected to have a report soon from Major Frank Tichauer, operations officer for Fritzsche Field at Ft.

Ord. Attempts to reach Tichauer failed. An aide who answered the telephone said, "We get calls (complaints) all the time. We had them for three days in a row last week."

NO EXPLANATION could be obtained from the military relations department either. Major Will Goodrich, second in command there, had talked with Ortman about the incident, Wolf said. But when he was questioned, Goodrich said he had not spoken to Ortman. Goodrich explained that he had been away in Oregon since Wednesday of last week.

Goodrich did explain how the Army would respond to Ortman's complaint:

"Our normal procedure is to provide a fact sheet for the public affairs officer (Wolf), if he wants it, before I can speak to you. We do that to keep everyone on the same sheet music and to not embarrass ourselves."

Asked if a fact sheet was prepared, Goodrich said Tuesday, "Yes, we do have certain information we will provide to the public affairs officer today. I can't find the report, though."

Wolf said if the Army is at fault, Ortman would receive an official letter of apology.

THE CRASH IN Castroville killed all three crewmen aboard. The helicopter, a UH-1 "Huey," crashed at the interchange of Highway 1 and Highway 156. The crash was in an open field and no one on the ground was injured.

## carmel valley outlook

July 20, 1978

### Savings surpass official target amount

## School panel finds 'safe' cutbacks are plentiful

By KEN PETERSON

A PACKAGE of cutbacks that total \$566,000 has been endorsed by a public advisory committee in the Carmel Unified School District.

Besides reductions in personnel expenses, the committee suggested higher student lunch prices and concurred with a Mission Trail Athletic League decision to retain only major interscholastic sports.

Only \$483,365 must be cut from the \$6.6 million budget, drafted before Proposition 13 passed but adopted by the trustees on July 11. They will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to review the cutbacks advocated by the

school secretary position to half time, \$10,260.

- Reduce capital outlay for new equipment and remodeling by 50 per cent, \$13,000.

- Other personnel cuts—reduce hours, leave jobs unfilled, trim jobs to part-time hours—for a total cut of \$53,125.

- Eliminate classified employee overtime, \$5,000.

- Increase the price of meals to cover cost for needy pupils, \$7,500.

The priority cuts total \$467,723.

The committee recommended retaining major sports at the high school. The decision is consistent with the recommendations of the Mission Trails Athletic League council. This would keep major girls' and boys' sports—swimming, football, baseball, basketball and track—while eliminating interscholastic competition in other sports. The sports budget would be cut \$9,000 under this plan.

Another \$37,500 in cuts would have "minor impact" on the basic program, according to the committee. These include eliminating two custodial positions, a \$22,000 savings; reducing the work year for nonteaching employees, a \$6,000 cut; and eliminating one library clerk at Carmel High School, a \$9,500 cut.

CUTS THAT would have a major impact, the committee said, include eliminating four elementary school library clerks, halting pay for high school and middle school department heads, eliminating non-mandatory school testing, breaking the county contract to repair audio-visual equipment, cutting one business office clerk and eliminating extra pay for elementary principals in charge of two schools. These cuts total \$60,810.

The committee made no recommendations on cuts which would have a more severe impact on the educational program nor did it propose cuts which cannot be made now because of legal restrictions.

Superintendent Carl Wilsey had suggested that the committee's recommendations might include both those categories.

The committee recommended that the Regional Occupation Program be evaluated by the board of trustees before any cuts are made there and that a similar study be

made of the transportation program.

The panel also asked that individual school site councils "be actively involved in reviewing potential savings for their schools."

The committee was composed of parents from all district schools, teachers, administrators, nonteaching employees and students.

GUIDELINES USED by the panel in making cuts, the committee said in its report to the board, include preserving the "basic" school program ("basic" being courses leading to or required for graduation); continuing "elective, exploratory or vocational programs . . . as

near to the current level as possible"; ranking reductions based on the number of students served; retaining programs that can be made self-supporting or are primarily funded by outside sources (state or federal government); considering nonstaff reductions before cutting jobs and treating all classes of employees—teachers, administrators and classified employees—with equity; and considering cuts in extra pay and extended work year pay before basic wages, salaries and fringe benefits.

"These recommendations are not made with any pleasure on our part," it added. "Every reduction in program, material and personnel will erode the quality of education for children to some degree."

### Subdivision map still needed

## C.V. Ranch is rezoned for 160-house tract

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a rezoning of the Carmel Valley Ranch property Tuesday to permit the first 160 residential units and placing 1,200 acres of hillside land in open space.

The board action came on a 5-0 vote, with no one from the public commenting beforehand.

Project coordinator Kaye Chandler said later the environmental information and plot designs for the tentative subdivision map should be complete by October. That will be the next stage for the proposal.

Key questions about earthquake hazards, the existence of the Tulareitos Aquifer, the feasibility of an on-site sewage treatment plant and the economics of improving the Robinson

Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection must be answered at that time.

The rezoning action approved Tuesday allows 85 townhouses on 17.5 acres and 55 units on 11 acres of the 1,700-acre ranch. The board also placed 1,200 acres into open space zoning. Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said that land will be placed in perpetual scenic easement as a condition of the first residential phase.

The supervisors approved a specific plan permitting these uses subject to environmental conditions in December 1976.

The Oklahoma development firm behind the project, Landmark Lands Co., plans 20 single-family homes and 140 condominiums in the first

two years of residential construction.

The total project envisions up to 500 homes and condominiums, a 100-unit resort lodge, a tennis club and an 18-hole golf course.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel reminded them of that action Tuesday.

"We approved the Specific Plan with the idea that we would set a higher standard for development in Carmel Valley and not let in subdivisions of any lower standard," he told the board. "We set as a policy a very high standard and should expect nothing less from any other developer in Carmel Valley."

"I hope we keep good, to the citizenry of Carmel Valley, that promise to look for quality and not quantity."

### Trustees to act in three weeks

advisory committee. The board meeting will be in the library at Carmel Middle School. A final decision is expected when it meets again on Aug. 8. The final budget is scheduled to be approved on Sept. 5.

Three major cuts recommended by the advisory committee have already been made, either in whole or in part. The \$79,000 summer school program was canceled in June and summer adult school and community services recreation programs have been cut back.

The advisory committee recommended \$208,000 in cuts from the adult school and community services budgets, shifting to pay-as-you-go financing through user fees wherever possible.

ALSO AMONG its top priority cuts—those the committee members feel will affect the basic instructional program the least—are:

- Leave vacant the position of assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, a \$36,212 savings.

- Eliminate one skilled maintenance crew position, \$16,200.

- Eliminate two part-time secretaries at the elementary level and reduce a middle



## Cachagua development

## Supervisors limit water hook-ups for Sky Ranch

THE WATER company serving the controversial Sky Ranch Estates development in the Cachagua Valley won approval for only 50 customer connections Tuesday in a use permit appeal to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The Tularcitos Mutual Water Co. sought 60 connections to serve landowners in the subdivision and adjacent property

owners who might later request service.

The county planning commission had granted a use permit to the company for up to 48 service connections, claiming any more would be unnecessary at this time. Allowing the extra connections would be "growth inducing," the commission ruled on a 6-0 vote.

Attorney Bob Hinrichs, representing the water

company, argued that the connections beyond the 46 needed to serve Sky Ranch Estates would go to adjoining landowners should their wells fail because of the Tularcitos company's well. The connections also would go to other landowners on top of the ridge where the water company has built a large water storage tank.

Hinrichs also opposed a condition requiring the water system to be brought up to current fire flow standards. It was built and in operation before present standards were approved.

"Fire flow is a subdivision requirement," he said. "This subdivision was approved before the new fire flow requirements. We feel it is inappropriate to put on that requirement."

"I resent that kind of argument," snapped Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel. "This whole subdivision has been ass backwards. It came in as a minor subdivision to avoid the major subdivision requirements and then you tell us we should have imposed the standards that the applicants didn't want in the first place. That's a

pretty weak argument."

SKY RANCH Estates is a series of 10-acre parcels at the northeastern end of the Cachagua Valley created through the minor subdivision process—four-by-fouring larger parcels to form an area of relatively concentrated development.

The water company was established to serve the subdivision, although its original use permit indicated only two water users.

Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey, who represents the area, said he is unhappy with the subdivision, but "pleased with the responsible way it is developing due to the people there."

He said, however, that approving more than 50 connections would be "negative planning," for anticipating well failures. The company can reapply for more connections if its neighbors actually need the

water, he said. Otherwise, the county has no control over how the extra connections are assigned.

The fire flow requirement was left in, but provisions to require fences and landscaping around water storage tanks were removed. And the company will not have to reseed a private road on the land, the Ostrander fire road, since it is still in use.

The board approved the revised appeal on a 5-0 vote.

## Verdict delayed on inn expansion

Action on the use permit application for a 45-room motel and restaurant on Rio Road at the mouth of the Carmel Valley was delayed last week until Aug. 10 so the public can review additional environmental information about the proposal.

Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon postponed the hearing last Thursday because the supplemental information provided by the developer, Carmel

Properties, had not been given general distribution.

The Rio Road Motel plan calls for 45 motel rooms and a 140-seat restaurant on the parcel between the Holiday Inn and the Rio Road Fire Station.

The proposal is scaled down from a 128-room motel approved by the county in 1974. That use permit was voided by the courts after the city of Carmel sued to stop the project.

The new plan would retain several existing apartment units on the site.

## For adults and children

## Six-week school to open Wednesday at St. Philip's

A six-week school for adults and children will be offered at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, each Wednesday between July 26 and Aug. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is scheduled for Friday at the church from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$5 per family. There will be no charge for senior citizens.

Music readiness and crafts

are planned for children ages 4 to 7 and outside games and crafts for the 8 to 11 year olds.

Six outside speakers will present the adult programs. They include:

• July 26—Dr. William Fryback, biofeedback.

• Aug. 2—Glenda Kyle, learning disabilities.

• Aug. 9—Mrs. Theodore Iverson, nutrition.

• Aug. 16—Gordon Andrews, landscape gar-

dening.

• Aug. 23—Dr. Janet Hurley, family counseling.

• Aug. 30—William Stone Jr., art skills.

An introduction to the organ or a group discussion of *The Kink and I* by James D. Mallory, led by Rev. Walter Vrudny, are also offered.

For further information, call the church, 624-6765, from 9 a.m. to noon, or Mrs. Kirk Hiaasen at 624-9148.

RANDY RANDAZZO, president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, gave a \$400 check to Leslie Holloway and Anna Hunt, representatives of the Rippling River Citizens' Association, last week. The money, raised at the Kiwanis horse show, will be used for therapeutic services cut by Carmel school district.



## Oaks and Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

## 'Country Fair' begins Friday at Tularcitos School

It's Hi Ho come to the "Country Fair" on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School to share with the students enrolled in the second session of summer school a review of two weeks spent delving into American folklore, music and folk heroes. There will be some old-fashioned skill booths, exhibits, square dancing, puppet shows and best of all—a five-cent ice cream cone with homemade ice cream!

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is free. "Pure summer fun," was the

description given by Susan Estes, one of the three directors of the program. Credited with lively assistance during the last session was Joe Nokes, who taught the students the songs to be presented on Friday; and teacher aides, Lynette Culbert and Monica Linde.

The theme for the final session opening next Monday from 9 a.m. to noon will be "Earth, Space and Me." Anyone wishing to attend July 24-Aug. 4 is invited to contact Susan Estes, 659-4090; Amelia Franke, 659-4775; or Mary Kay King, 659-2740.

## Church prepares classes

There is still time to register for the summer mini-college which is scheduled each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 26 through Aug. 30 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on West Carmel Valley Road.

Since it has something for everyone, the family fee has been set at \$5 with the six-week course open free to retired adults.

Jeanne Hiaasen is coordinator of the summer program. Dorette Comings is the music instructor and Marilyn Long is in charge of crafts.

Speakers include Dr. William Fryback, Glenda Kyle, Betty Iverson, Gordon Andrews, Dr. Janet Hurly and William Stone

Jr.

For further information, contact Mrs. Hiaasen, 624-9148, or the church office, 624-6765.

## Winners at horse show are listed

The Leif Alan Noline Memorial Challenge Trophy awarded for Overall High Point Western at the annual Kiwanis Summer Horse Show was won by Terry Giannini of Salinas.

Terry, alternating between two mounts, "Pleasure Fun" and "Muddy McQue" also was named champion of the Western Division, 14 and under. Kelly Burnett, also a Salinas entrant, was named 14 and under Reserve Champion. Natalie Eldred of Woodside was named Overall High Point Western Reserve and also the 15-17 Champion. Missy Haythornwhite of Salinas was named 15-17 Reserve.

Overall High Point English Champion was Barbara Smith of Atascadero and Elizabeth Owens of Monterey was named Reserve. Other English Division winners, 14 and under, were: Liz Owens, Champion and Julie Hamburg, Carmel, Reserve. The 15-17 English Class was won by Barbara Smith and Jeannie Rainer of Carmel took Reserve.

## Lions Club to host

## August rummage sale

The Carmel Valley Lions Club will host a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Good resaleable items are needed to make the project a success so when replacing those "back-to-school wardrobes," please save outgrown clothing, household items, etc. for them.

Arrangements for a pickup may be made by phoning club president Ralph Morrow, 659-2112.

carmel valley  
OUTLOOK

VOL. 17, No. 29

July 20, 1978

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. A legal

newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961.

P.O. Bin CC  
Carmel Valley  
Calif. 93924  
(408) 624-0133

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher  
Jim Barrett ..... Managing Editor  
Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson ..... Staff Writers  
Michael Stang ..... Staff Photographer  
William F. Schaffer ..... Advertising  
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor  
Roberta A. Little ..... Composing Room Supervisor



# Firefighters to get word on state bail-out

FIRE DISTRICTS in the Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley will learn Saturday, July 29, how much money they will get from state surplus funds in the era of Jarvis-Gann.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors set a public hearing on the issue beginning at 10 a.m. in its chambers at Alisal and Church in Salinas.

The districts will get a preliminary indication of what they will receive when the supervisors hear a report on the matter from County Administrator Richard Andrews next Tuesday. The full board hearing is set on a Saturday to get more public participation.

Special districts in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area have submitted detailed justification of the services they provide as a basis for getting a share of the state surplus money available to balance their

budgets this year.

The districts—which provide services such as fire protection, storm drainage, sewer service, street lighting and road improvements—face substantial property tax revenue reductions because of the passage of Proposition 13. The supervisors are responsible under the proposition for allocating tax revenues in each county.

Fire districts including the Mid-Valley, Carmel Valley and Highlands departments, the Carmel Sanitary District and smaller units which serve subdivisions will all receive money from the same pot: Monterey County's share of the state surplus allocation plus a share of local property taxes.

The state legislation authorizing use of the income and sales tax money gives top

priority to police and fire services, which must get enough money to maintain their present level of service.

After that, the state formula favors districts: with small reserve funds; those

to call a public hearing, where it will decide how to use the money.

UNDER A RECENT policy adopted by the board, the county administrator will recommend to the board on July 25 which districts will get money and how much. Joining him in proposing the division will be the public works director, the district engineer of the county flood control district, the county fire warden and the executive director of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel said the board should use the coming year to review all of the existing districts and decide if some of them could be consolidated. This would provide the same level of service at a lower cost, he said.

**News is due at  
special meeting  
scheduled in 9 days**

which depend more heavily on property taxes; and that cannot levy fees for service.

The state was required to tell the county by today what its share of the \$160 million state pot will be. The county has seven days

## L.A. to Ukiah religious trek

# Monks pass by as they kowtow northward

By KEN PETERSON

ASTRONAUT NEIL Armstrong took a small step on the moon and called it a "giant leap for mankind." Two American Buddhist monks now passing through Carmel hope for a giant leap for humanity as well, but require many more steps to reach their goal.

Since May 7, 1977, Heng Sure and Heng Chau have been walking and bowing their way along Highway 1 from Los Angeles en route to Ukiah, where the sect has its school. Their pace is slow, about a mile a day, as they take three steps, pause in meditation and then fall forward in a five-point bow: feet, knees, elbows, hands and forehead touching the dusty ground alongside the road.

Because of their slow pace, they already are a fixture in the Carmel area: two figures in pale brown and blue-grey robes (the same ones they started the pilgrimage in, albeit patched in a few places since then), their shaved heads covered by knitted blue skullcaps, black cotton shoes on their feet.

They crossed Rio Road on Monday and started up Carmel Hill on Tuesday. They should crest the hill and move down into Monterey by the end of the week.

Their destination—the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas—is the former Mendocino State Hospital, run by the sect as a university, hospital, school and collective of cottage industry and organic gardens. It is located near Ukiah.

They have paced and bowed, paced and bowed for 439 days now, rain or shine. Heng Sure has not spoken since beginning the pilgrimage except to translate the sutras, holy writings of their faith, from Chinese to English in the evening and early morning hours.

DESPITE THE RIGORS of the road and the often mocking reaction of passersby, the goal of their pilgrimage has kept them going for nearly 15 months.

"We're not in this for ourselves," said Heng Chau, sitting lotus style on a reed mat beside the battered black 1956 station wagon that has been their home on the road. "We're in this for all living beings."

"We are offering up the pilgrimage to stop disasters and calamities in the world and the spread of destructive weapons. We bow to get rid of our own hatred and arrogance."

"If we were doing this for ourselves, we would probably have quit a long time ago," he added. "But in Buddhism, we think of all living beings as a family. When you're working for your family, you find a lot more energy."

The two began their walk at the Golden Wheel Temple in Los Angeles and will end it in perhaps another year at the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas.

Heng Sure, 28, is the pilgrim on the walk. Heng Chau, 31, is his "protector." Heng Chau also is spokesman for the pair,



**BUDDHIST PILGRIMS** Heng Sure (bowing) and Heng Chau, standing in meditation, cross the Carmel River bridge on Highway 1 during their pilgrimage from Los Angeles to Ukiah. The two progress about a mile a day. (Ken Peterson photo)

required by Buddhist tradition to answer any "sincere question" asked of the men as they progress up the coast.

They are reluctant to discuss their past identities and lives, although Heng Sure was a candidate for a master's degree at UC Berkeley before joining the monastery four years ago.

Heng Chau, who attended a Roman Catholic high school run by the Christian Brothers, worked toward a doctorate before he left. He joined the monastery just six months before Heng Sure decided to make the pilgrimage and quickly volunteered to come as his protector.

BOWING IS a tradition of Chan Buddhism, said Heng Chau, and two other

monks from the Gold Mountain Monastery made a similar pilgrimage, from San Francisco to Washington, in 1973.

Throughout their pilgrimage, they have observed the strict traditions of the Gold Mountain Monastery in San Francisco, the home of their order.

They sleep four hours a night, seated in the lotus position, and eat only one light vegetarian meal a day at noon. They step and bow for 3½ hours each morning and another 5½ hours in the afternoon. The rest of their time is occupied in reading and translating the sutras, chanting and meditating.

They have had offers of hospitality—a roof for the night, meals—but refuse them

all.

They also have endured shouts, taunts and the honking of car horns from the curious who see them inching their way along the road. On Monday, one boy on a bicycle commanded them to "kiss the ground for me. I want to be saved, too."

Heng Chau said the two have come to think of the people as "singing a song" to them when they jeer.

"What you get is what you give," he said. "That's karma. If the words and thoughts we're putting out are not angry, greedy or ignorant, then what we get back isn't angry, greedy or stupid."

"We've been through some areas where people said we would get mugged, we'd never get through alive and we came out all right. We went through other areas that I can only call idyllic and we had problems."

"If you're pure and peaceful, anywhere you are you'll be happy."

WHILE MOST of the reaction to them has been simple curiosity ("Sometimes I get an inkling what the bears in Yosemite must see," said Heng Chau), they also have found supporters along the way. One man joined their pilgrimage for a week during his vacation.

Since they are walking the road and sleeping by the highway, they have been in contact with the police all along the way. Except for one instance where they were frisked after it was reported two men in robes held a youth at knifepoint, police have been "incredibly supportive," said Heng Chau.

"We're working for the same things they are," he said. "They work with the results, we're working the causes."

They told one police officer about the vows of their order: no drugs or intoxicants, no killing, no stealing, no sexual misconduct and no false speech.

"The officer said if everyone in the city kept those, he'd be out of a job," said Heng Chau.

THEIR GOAL of contributing to the end of war and disaster has kept the men going, although not without occasional lapses of willpower.

In the journal he keeps of the journey, Heng Chau wrote early on that "This is nuts. Unnatural. It can't be done. It's a big hoax. It's a nasty trick, this Buddhism. You can't reach nirvana. Wouldn't it feel good to sit in front of a fire strumming your guitar?"

Now, said Heng Chau, he has come to realize the truth of the sutra that says "everything comes from the mind alone. If you say it will be a bummer, it will be. If you're uptight about the weather, it will be a problem."

"We were standing talking with a group of people and a little boy was listening in. He finally said, 'You can do anything if you put your mind to it.'"

"That really says it all."



## About land use economics

# Supervisor to talk with master planners

SUPERVISOR MICHAL MOORE of Monterey will meet with the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee tonight as the panel moves into the final stages of its growth management discussions.

The committee still has not decided on a growth management strategy. Limiting building permits to a fixed number each year or basing future development on an arbitrary "total buildout" figure for the Valley have been discussed as two main alternatives.

Moore has a degree in the economics of land use from UC Davis.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor. All sessions are open to the public.

The committee last week confirmed earlier decisions about land use policies for the Valley, primarily its intent to concentrate future growth in the areas around the mouth of the Valley, Mid Valley and the Village area.

While no vote was taken, the group indicated it probably

will oppose an additional 100 units proposed for the Carmel Valley Ranch project.

The ranch plan, which calls for 400 houses and a 100-unit resort, could add an additional 100 residences if the master plan committee endorses them. Two hundred acres have been set aside on the 1,700-acre property in the ranch Specific Plan, with a maximum permitted density of one unit per two acres.

The parcel is now included in the "redlined" area of concentrated growth approved by the master plan committee.

"I didn't intend that," said committee member Corky Matthews last week. "If that's what it says, I'm ready to vote it out right now."

The panel sidestepped a final vote on the issue, but could consider it at a future meeting.

IT APPROVED sending a letter to the Monterey County

Planning Commission asking that agricultural open space land in the Valley not be developed until the master plan revision is complete.

The letter was directed to the general issue of dwindling Valley farmland, but targeted specifically at the proposed Valley Hills subdivision, up for the commission's consideration next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The subdivision proposes 31 uses and 42 condominiums on 47.5 acres of farmland next to Wolter's Market and the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

The committee also discussed a new growth management strategy called "performance zoning." This prohibits construction on some land to preserve existing uses and open space, but allows a higher density on the remaining property so the landowner doesn't suffer economically.

In practice, it could mean the preservation of farmland or open areas through high-density clustered housing on portions of the land.

The system is used in Bucks County, Pa., a suburban area near Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J.

THE COMMITTEE REAFFIRMED a policy that would deny building rights on land deemed undevelopable because of steep slopes, soil quality or viewshed damage.

"Does this mean you go to this square foot of land and say the soil is bad, you can't build, to this square foot and say the slope is too steep, to this square foot and say it's in a viewshed?" asked Carl Hooper, a development engineer, who attends most committee meetings. "What are you left with?"

"Hopefully nothing," replied committee member Nancy Burnett, drawing a chorus of laughter.

In addition to growth management, the committee will discuss the problem of commercial parking areas in the Village tonight.

## Sewage problems

# Press tapped to explain issues

The Carmel Sanitary District is preparing a special news release about the district because, in the words of Director Ted Weller, "the general public does not really know what is going on with this board."

Director Jim Pruitt proposed the formal statement to Monterey Peninsula newspapers and broadcast media to explain the complex range of decisions facing the district. He said there has been no

comprehensive discussion of these issues.

Pruitt cited the fact that the district:

- Is preparing an Areawide Facilities Plan which will address the nature and size of sewer plant expansion needed to accommodate growth within the district.

- Faces a State Water Resources Control Board order to begin reclaiming wastewater now released into Carmel Bay.

- Faces a federal mandate to pay for all but operating and maintenance expenses through user fees rather than property taxes.

- May have to expand its boundaries to provide sewers for portions of Carmel Highlands and the

Carmel Valley.

In addition to addressing these problems, the district also has to come up with a means of financing future expansion. This has been complicated by the passage of Proposition 13, which makes it more difficult to get the votes to pass a bond issue and restricts the district board's power to raise user fees (fee hikes must go to the voters in the future).

Pruitt told the directors that his check of the existing treatment plant shows it had an average daily dry weather flow of 1.9 million gallons per day in June, 79 per cent of its rated capacity. District policy bars all new sewer connections once the plant reaches 95 per cent of capacity—2.3 million gallons per day.

Weller said the board may have acted prematurely in reducing the property tax rate to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation when it doubled user charges last month.

He said the tax levy could provide funds for a program to service sewer mains and reduce runoff or seepage water intruding in the lines. This would give the plant

more capacity to treat sewage.

The directors asked district staff members to report back in August on the issues and information for a news release.

## Steinbeck film to be screened

The film version of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony" will be featured at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center weekly film series on Monday, July 24.

The story of a Salinas Valley boy and his horse will be shown along with a Betty Boop cartoon, "Red Hot Mama." The animation and music for Betty Boop cartoons are a classic of style: the drawings are surreal and the music usually good jazz featuring Louis Armstrong and other top musicians of the 1930s.

The showing of the cartoons and feature film will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for kids under 18.

The center is located at Ford and Carmel Valley Roads.

# Decision on new wells delayed until Aug. 30

The Monterey County Planning Commission has delayed action until Aug. 30 on a request by the California-American Water Co. to drill four new deep wells in the Lower Carmel Valley.

The commission delayed considering use-permits for the wells until the county receives a report measuring the effects of similar wells on vegetation along the Carmel River.

That study, by the CH2M Hill Co. of San Francisco, is due in at the county flood control district by the end of this month.

The commission wanted time to study the report and to have it circulated for

public consideration.

The report, funded by the county and Cal-Am, is supposed to assess the effects of deep-water wells on the vegetation and water table around the wells. It may recommend mitigating actions to protect vegetation if trees near the wells are being killed because the water table is falling too low for their root systems.

The trees along the river are considered an integral part of flood protection for Valley homes, since their roots anchor the riverbanks.

The four new wells sought by the utility would increase the company's annual production by 5,000 acre-

Continued on page 8





**Let us look at your home security before a burglar does!**

KEYS • LOCKS • SAFES • ALARMS  
FREE SECURITY SURVEY  
**624-6363**  
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center  
mon-sat 9:30-6:00 • emergencies anytime

**Custom Upholstery & Draperies**

We specialize in Custom Furniture  
Made to your specifications  
"Serving the Peninsula for 21 years"



**Kathryn Parr**  
INTERIORS

786 Wave Street Monterey  
372-1576

EDWARD H. WEDLAKE, M. D.

ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF

WALTER L. HOLZ, JR., M. D.

IN THE PRACTICE OF

INTERNAL MEDICINE

AT

26485 CARMEL RANCHO BOULEVARD  
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923

TELEPHONE: (408) 624-1864

## Tax-exempt status

# Tor House group awaits tax ruling

TASKS OF TAX-EXEMPT incorporation have been completed for the new Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, the local group that plans to buy and preserve the late poet's granite-and-mortar home in Carmel Point.

Tax exempt status from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service is pending, board members have been elected and an acting executive director has been named, said Fred Farr, the Carmel attorney who is president and chairman of the original committee to save Tor House.

G. William Gahagan, a former Carmel resident who is moving back from Palo Alto, was named the acting executive director. Gahagan was the founder of the California Friends of Robert Frost in San Francisco and has been associated with the organization for 15 years. His collection of Frost memorabilia is housed in the San Francisco Main Library.

The foundation board of directors, elected on Wednesday of last week, includes photographer Ansel Adams; Alfred E. Smith; Captain Norman Chetlin, elected treasurer; Edwin Bliss; Joseph E. Lee Jr.; Walter Frederick; Amelie Elkington; Maggie Downer; Allston James; Amanda Baker, elected secretary; Dame Judith Anderson of Santa Barbara; John Frisbee, regional director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and an original member of the Tor House committee; and Farr, a former state senator. Other members are being sought, Farr said.

DONATIONS SHOULD BE made payable to the National Trust for Historic Preservation until tax-exempt status is obtained by the Tor House Foundation, Farr said. The trust

gave Jeffers' heirs a check for \$5,000 on Feb. 23 that secured a one-year purchase option for the group. The poet's son and daughter-in-law, Donnan and Lee, live in the house and would be allowed to stay for their lifetimes even if the house is purchased.

Taxes on the half-acre parcel have risen so high that Jeffers' heirs said the historic house might have to be destroyed.

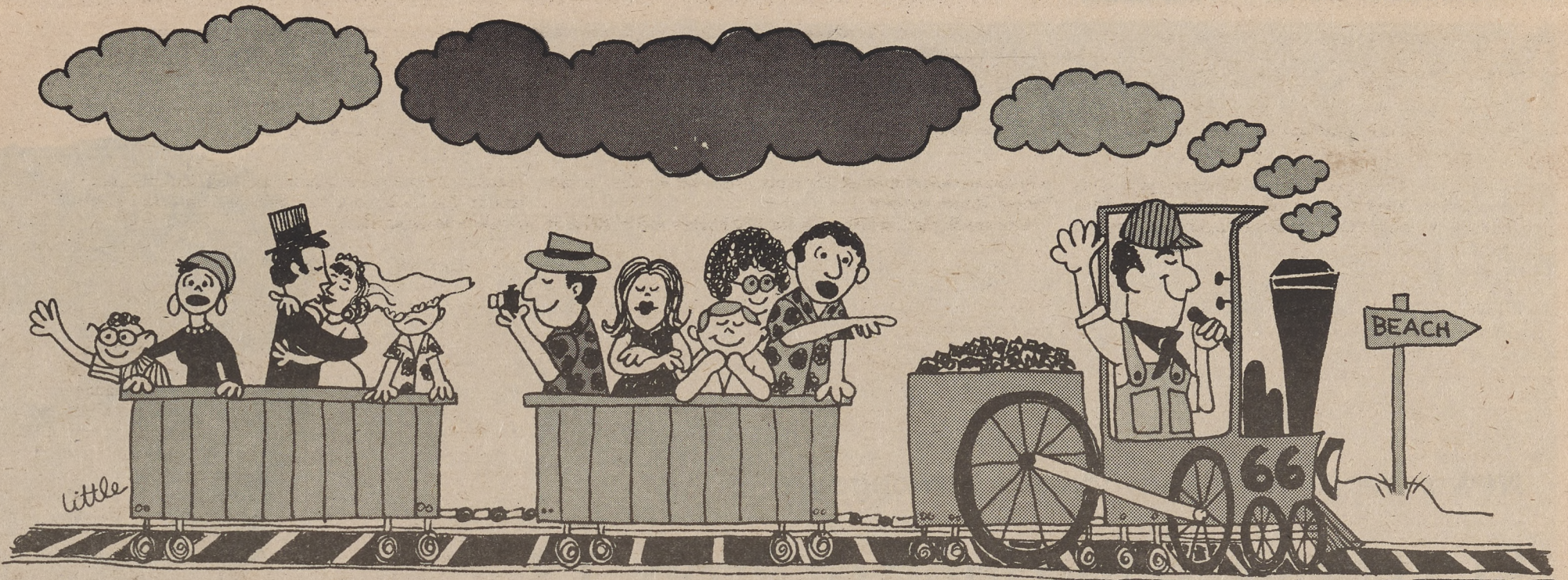
The goal of the Tor House Foundation is to raise \$250,000 to acquire the property and an additional \$150,000 to maintain it as an educational and cultural center, said Farr.

"We have raised over \$20,000 in cash and pledges to date," Farr said last week when the directors met at La Playa Hotel to discuss fund raising. "Checks are beginning to come in from all parts of the nation due to personal solicitation and articles on the project."

Volunteers are needed, he said, to help with typing and other work related to fund raising. The foundation office is located in Farr's law offices on Lincoln Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth Streets. The committee has obtained a postal box number that is the same as Jeffers' birth year, 1887. Mail contributions should be sent to the foundation at P.O. Box 1887, Carmel 93921. The telephone number is 624-1813.

BUILT IN 1919, Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. Jeffers worked with a stonemason to build the house from granite boulders taken from the seashore. In 1924, he built the famed Hawk Tower for his wife, Una. The home served as inspiration for several of Jeffers' poems. He died in 1962. His wife succumbed in 1950.





## Valley man's idea

# Carmel Point RR-- the joke that turned serious

By JIM BARRETT

"DEPARTING NOW for Stewart's Cove, the 'Butterfly House' and Ocean Avenue. All aboard." That conductor's call is something you may hear in the future.

Brian W. Ashurst wants people to know his idea of building a railroad between Ocean Avenue and Carmel River State Beach was conceived only half tongue in cheek.

On July 6, the building products salesman from Carmel Valley detailed his plan in a letter to the *Carmel Pine Cone*. It drew chuckles in the newsroom.

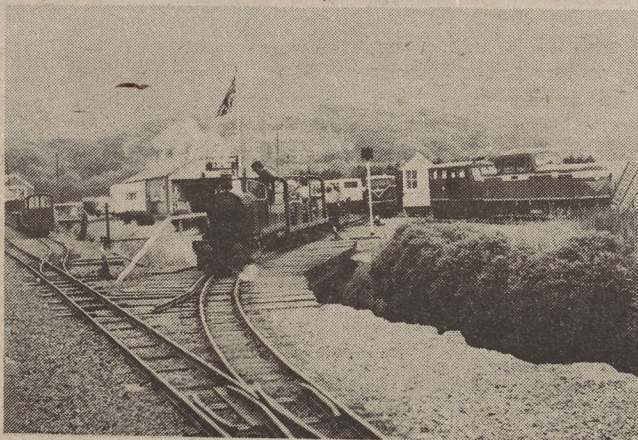
"It was written very much tongue in cheek," Ashurst said of the letter, "but since you have called my bluff, I thought it would be a good idea to set out in some more detail what might be involved."

In an interview Friday, Ashurst, 39, explained that he began thinking about the railroad after reading a study prepared by UC Berkeley about traffic congestion at Carmel Point and particularly along Scenic Road. Excerpts from the study were published by the *Pine Cone* on June 22.

"Engineering is not the problem," Ashurst said of the two-mile railway he envisions. "The main problem is do the people there want it and secondly, where would the money needed to build it come from."

Nobody really has thought of a rail link between the beach and Ocean Avenue, at least not until Ashurst suggested it. The area offers a beautiful view of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay, however, residents pay for it with increased car traffic and extreme congestion on weekends and holidays. Ashurst said he believes the train could solve both problems.

"TRAFFIC ALONG Scenic Road would be closed except to local traffic, meaning those people who live there. The train would carry people along the route and they would see what they came to see, but without stopping their cars and walking all about," said Ashurst, British-born and for 20 years a volunteer on the Middleton Railway in Yorkshire,



ON THE WEST coast of Wales, beachgoers ride from Fairbourne to Cardigan Bay round-trip for about \$1. The railroad spans two miles. "But it is more elaborate than what is needed at Carmel Point," said Brian Ashurst.

England. The failing railroad was resurrected by volunteers in 1959 and locals still ride it on weekends. During the week, it hauls freight.

Ashurst and his wife moved to Carmel Valley six months ago after living in Yorkshire for several years. She is the former Stephanie Craviotto, a native Carmelite.

"I'd like to see a cost-benefit study of the railway first before this is taken seriously," Ashurst said in the interview. "I don't know if I actually like the idea, but it is worth consideration. We know the traffic difficulties on Scenic will only become worse so it seems wise to look at alternatives now."

CALL IT THE "Carmel Point Railroad" or whatever, here's Ashurst's plan:

Rails would span two miles, from the beach parking lot to the foot of Ocean Avenue. They would be of 15-inch gauge secured to a gravel ballast. Some of the route, he said, might need footings or a low wall on the outer edge. "The weight of the train, if evenly distributed by the ballast, will not cause erosion of the bank if the subsoil is reasonably firm," according to Ashurst.

Engineering problems would be few. The sharpest curve would be at Carmel Point itself, where the track might have to cut across the roadway, he said. The steepest grade is from the beach parking lot, but again, "this is not too steep for our purposes."

The engine and cars would be small and extremely lightweight. Ashurst said major repairs could be done anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula because the cars or engine could be hauled away by truck.

He said if a passenger depot were needed, which he doubts, it should be situated near the beach area.

"Stopping places," he said, "could be constructed of pebbles in cement or of wood so as to be in keeping with the areas. From each of these platforms, steps would lead to the beach."

No signals would be needed because Ashurst said only one train would be needed and, hence, only a single track.

AS FOR THE potential popularity of the train, he can only offer a guess.

"Assuming 5 per cent of the tourists make one ride on the railroad at \$1 round-trip or 60 cents one way, with 80 per cent making the return trip, daily revenue during the (peak tourist) season would amount to \$1,350," he said. He said it is reasonable to expect 1,500 passengers a day. Monterey Peninsula Transit and the railroad could work out transfers so bus service was readily available, added Ashurst.

Being a seer, not a bureaucrat, Ashurst has brushed aside the heavy issue of public finance. "Funding could be a joint venture between the Carmel City Council and private interests," he said, however.

The crucial issue, if a railroad is built, is whether it is a basic, spartan rig or one that is "a tourist attraction a la Disney," Ashurst explained. He prefers the spartan model, especially one powered by diesel or battery.

Lest Ashurst be accused of trying to subvert the character of Carmel, it's only fair to report that his one overriding concern is about the rail depot.

"I would suggest passenger facilities be kept to the minimum," he said, "so that people will go elsewhere to buy souvenirs and snacks and not hang around in places they are not supposed to be."

## Valley Lodge allowed to double its size

A Carmel Valley motel won permission to nearly double in size last week, receiving a use permit to add 14 guest units in the Village.

The Valley Lodge motel at Ford and Carmel Valley Roads will add one two-story building and three one-story structures to bring its total guest facilities up to 31 rooms on a 2.5-acre site.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon left to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors the issue of how much the project should contribute to the cost of putting in a left turn lane at the intersection by the motel.

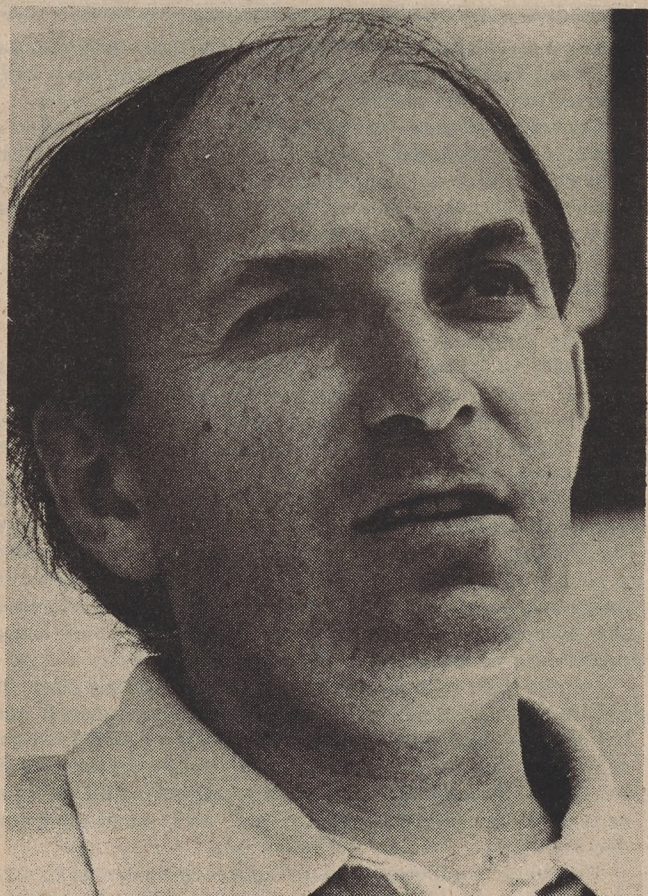
The public works department recommended 25 per cent of the cost, which architect Paul Davis said was too high relative to the amount of traffic the motel generates.

Davis and the department's representatives will try and work out a compromise to bring to the supervisors.

The motel is owned and operated by Peter Coakley.

**VALLEY LANDSCAPING**  
 Bill King  
 659-4685

Mushroom Mulch  
 Grading  
 Topsoil  
 Driveways & approaches



SMALL, OPEN-AIR passenger cars would be adequate to serve the shuttle route between Ocean Avenue and Carmel River State Beach, said Brian W. Ashurst, the Carmel Valley salesman who thought up the idea. Whether the railroad ever will be built, he said, depends on the mood of Carmel Point residents and the availability of money for construction. (Michael Stang photo)

## ORIENTAL ACUPUNCTURE CENTER

Mid-Valley-Shopping Center

Phone: 625-2250

Some jobs are not for do-it-yourselfers!!

But for the ones that are  
**WESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS**  
 can supply

All your roofing needs:

- Tile
- Shakes
- Shingles
- Insulation
- Batt & Thermax
- Fast Friendly Service

Representing Celotex & John-Mansville



722-7116  
 Watsonville

FREE ESTIMATES  
 ROOF TOP DELIVERY

758-6247  
 Salinas





New schools chief finds home has changed

# First days in the land of Prop. 13, Serrano and other fiscal beasties

*(Editor's note: Appointed on April 12, Dr. Carl E. Wilsey, the new superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, faces serious fiscal problems in a district that will be hit hard by Proposition 13 and the Serrano-Priest ruling which equalizes spending in rich and poor districts. Wilsey, 49, started work here on July 1. He was a professor of education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. Previously, he was an administrator in several northern California public schools and was superintendent of Santa Cruz schools from 1969 until 1971.)*

**Did you figure when you took the job here that you would be facing something like Proposition 13?**

I guess I didn't know the specifics of Prop. 13 at that time. You never really know what you're walking into in a school district. Anytime you go into a superintendency, you're faced with problems. If it wasn't Prop. 13, it would be family life and sex education, as it was in Santa Cruz when I went there, or integration of the district. There are always some problems.

This one, although it's a difficult thing to deal with—particularly when you're talking about eliminating jobs, hurting people in their careers and their livelihoods—is probably easier to deal with because it's a more concrete kind of thing. At least so far, in this district it has been handled in a very positive kind of way. It's not been a negative, critical thing, backlash of the staff saying let's get even with the voters. It's an opportunity for this district to tighten its belt and begin to find ways to be more cost effective. That's something I would have been concerned about anyway in the district.

I discussed this extensively with the board and the screening committee. It's one of my concerns. I've felt every district is going to have to deal with that.

Government at all levels is going to have to do that. We're approaching some limits on the amount of money people are willing to put into taxes. We've peaked out. We're at the crest of a trend that began back in the '30s. You're seeing that trend going the other way now. People are saying, 'We don't want to spend more money cooperatively through taxation. We want to spend it by our own volition.'

**Apart from Prop. 13, what are your ideas of how education as a business should be run and how do they apply to the Carmel district?**

Even without a Prop. 13, one of the themes that I have stressed to the staff, the board, the community, is the need to be as cost effective as we possibly can—to make the best possible use of the funds we have from several standpoints. One is prudent stewardship of public funds. The other is from the self-interest of staff and faculty. If we are continually squeezed on tax monies to public agencies, if public employees want to keep up with the cost of living and beyond that, improve their economic standing, they've got to be concerned with the ways in which we use the monies we have. I think public employees are entitled to equal pay for equal work. I don't see any justification for public employees becoming second class citizens.

**Does that mean some restrictions in the curriculum; that it would be narrowed down to a more core curriculum?**

Yes, I think it's going to happen. Part of that is going to be each year looking at the extra dollars we'll spend. We're going to have to decide: Is this expenditure going to give us as good a return in educational product as some lesser number of dollars?

It's going to mean a focus of our attention, of board and staff, on that question: Is this important to the basic function of public schools? It's going to mean elimination of some peripheral programs. They may be extremely desirable programs for youngsters or for a community. It's going to mean lopping off some programs. And in the basic programs, it means doing things more effectively so we can free up some money to do other things or to provide justified salary increases.

One of my hopes is that we can begin this year establishing some task forces to begin looking at certain

programs, activities, administrative systems and so forth to see if we can't find more effective ways of operating.

Driver training, for example. If we decided driver training is really an important program to maintain, part of the basic program curriculum, is there some way in which we can do the same thing at less cost. It may be possible to do that after school hours, on an hourly paid basis at a lower cost.

Each year, as we get into the budget process, we'll be looking at programs and not saying which new ones are we going to add, but which ones are we going to cut. That's a different focus than a lot of districts have had in the past.

Carmel's been one of the more fortunate ones financially. It has been able to look at expansion, addition of programs and services and been able to provide those and still take care of a reasonable salary increase. A lot of other districts have been in the other position for years. My position has really been in districts that have been strapped for money.

**Do you think Carmel is moving in that direction?**

Yes. The Serrano-Priest decision is going to force every district pretty much into that position. The first few years are going to be tougher on those that have been in the higher expenditure level.

For example, the trustees this year added Latin to the curriculum. Do you think that might be something that would be cut?

We're going to have to look at that, if for nothing else than because in this coming year we have a hiring freeze. One of the Latin classes needs a position filled that is vacant right now.

Right now, we're limited to what we can look at for this coming year by time and also by legal restrictions. We have people under contract. We have to retain them for the year. We'll have more opportunity next year to look at programs and make (staff) adjustments before the March 15 cutoff date (to terminate teachers' contracts).

I would guess that over a period of several years, we'd be looking at every program. We will look very carefully at every program, every procedure, every administrative process, every service that is being offered and make this basic decision: Will we continue it as basic to the function of the public schools or should it be eliminated?

I don't see any way to generate new funds, either for new programs or for salary adjustments unless we do that. People want a lid on expenditures. We may see that lid extended to the state level, the federal level. I hope it is, personally. Taxes and government are really out of control.

**Do you think it would be harder to do that kind of cutting and paring in this district? Carmel prides itself as being one of the best school districts in the state.**

Anytime people have services or programs and you start cutting back, they're not going to be very happy. And the district here has had an excellent program, a wide variety of services, relatively low class size and all the rest. As we begin to trim away at these, people are going to be unhappy. Prop. 13 is going to help with that. People recognize there are going to have to be some changes. We can't continue to do everything and anything that people want. It's not just the passage of Prop. 13. It's the mind set of the public that supported it.

It may well be, though, that schools, along with police and fire, may be protected, cushioned a bit more than some other services. We're down 13.5 per cent from our preliminary budget figure and may be 10 per cent from our last year's budget, plus if you add in an inflationary rate of 7 or 8 per cent, we're taking a cut of 17 to 18 per cent. After the first two or three years, it may adjust itself so we don't have to take major cuts—just a belt-tightening, a trimming away of the few peripheral kinds of things people won't be objecting so strenuously to.

If we have to go beyond that, then I think we'll see much more severe backlash.

**There have been some complaints in the district over a period of time that Johnny can't read, can't write, can't add,**

**general complaints about the basic core education. Do you have any feelings one way or another about the basic skills curriculum in the district?**

I haven't looked really closely at test scores. I've looked at a couple, the state test scores. Those indicate to me that the students coming out of this system are doing quite well in relation to school systems in the state. Our 12th graders are testing in the 80th, 90th percentile. That is great.

Whether that is absolutely where we want to be is something I haven't looked at yet.

**Expectations here might be higher than the average.**

That's true. The impression people have of Carmel is that it's a relatively high-wealth, high-intellectual, high-IQ district. I'm not sure the average IQ of youngsters in this district is that much above other districts. I've gotten conflicting views on that.

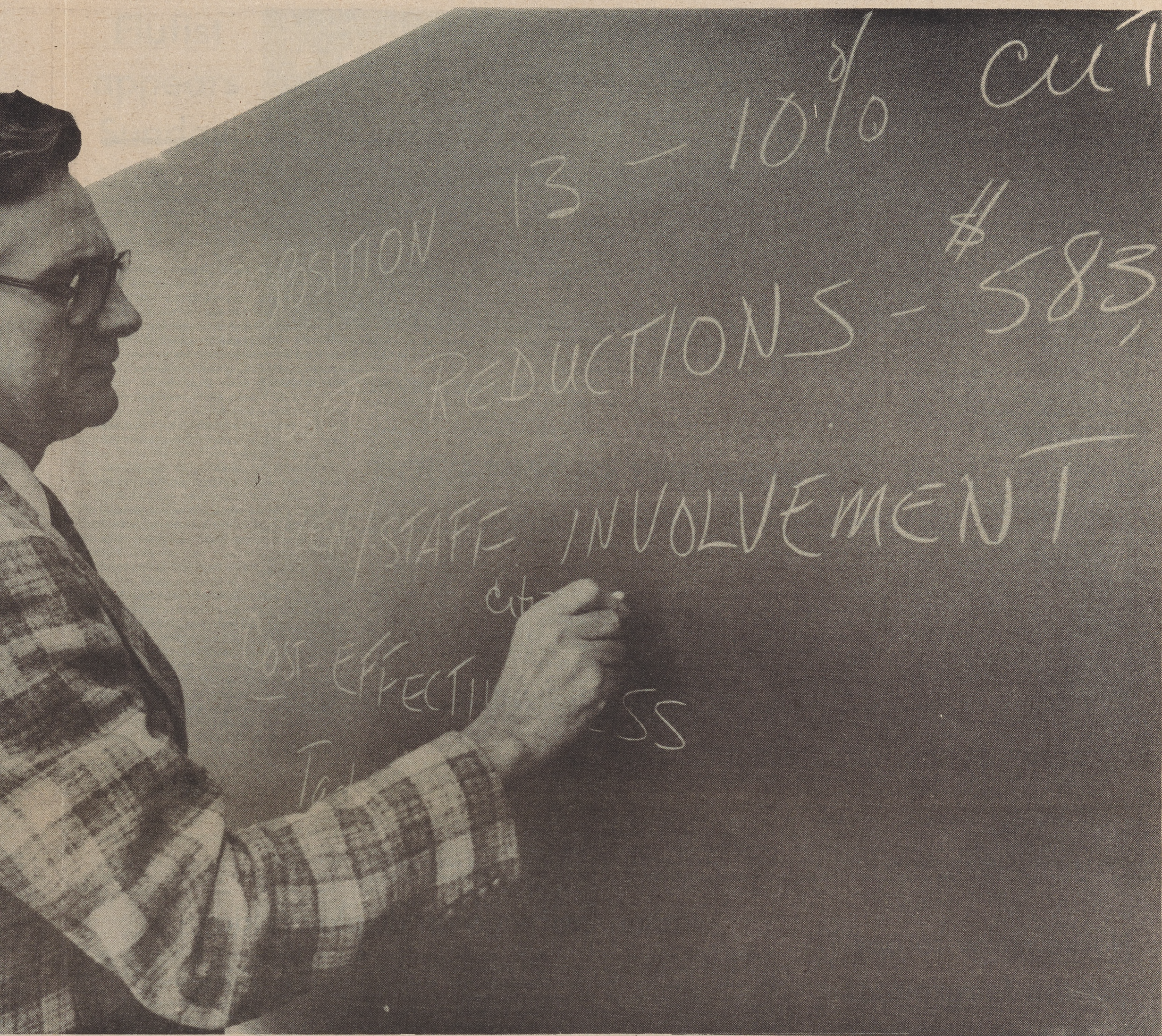
But if it's true that the youngsters here, on average, do not have a substantially higher IQ than the state average, the fact that we have such high test scores is an indication of a couple of possible things: excellent teaching, excellent programs and/or excellent support and high expectations on the part of the parents. One or two, or both of those, probably a combination of the two.

I would need to look at where we are absolutely. Can the kids in the 12th-grade level, as they come out, answer only half the questions we put to them? Or 75 per cent? Or 90 per cent? Just because the average 12th grader can answer 50 per cent of the questions and ours are answering 60 to 70 per cent isn't necessarily good. What is a reasonable expectation?

The whole competency-based approach forces us to say, okay, this is our absolute level of expectancies. Plus, I was very pleased in my visits with several of the principals to see them moving in the direction of establishing specific learning objectives, basic programs throughout the school district, K through 12. Some districts have moved even farther than the state is requiring and than Carmel has, to the point where they'll say if a student has not achieved the goals that we want by a certain grade level, we won't promote him to







Do you  
skills

ked at  
at the  
well in  
ers are

be is

age.

s that  
high-IQ  
n this  
gotten

ge, do  
erage,  
ion of  
ellent  
ons on  
those,

an the  
r only  
90 per  
er 50  
0 per  
e ex-

o say,  
I was  
to see  
rning  
ict, K  
than  
point  
s that  
im to

the next grade level until he achieves those goals.

#### How do you feel about that idea?

Embodied in the Hart Act, any student who does not achieve the goals set by a local school district will not receive a diploma. You have retarded youngsters and emotionally disturbed youngsters. You have to take care of all these kids.

Generally speaking, I favor that philosophy and a policy that says each youngster who is able to do so has to achieve a certain level before he is allowed to go on. Maybe it's not grade by grade. Maybe it's an ungraded primary thing, where you don't get out of the ungraded primary to middle school and so forth until you achieve these things.

When you do that, then you've got to be certain that you make it possible for every student to achieve. You have to provide remedial work for youngsters. The districts that have done that have had pretty good success. There are some urban districts in Illinois, the Midwest, that have done that with just amazing results. One black school district outside Chicago with a black superintendent looked at the scores a year ago and said youngsters who do not score such and such in a year will not be promoted. The average scores of youngsters in that year jumped from 40 per cent to an 80 per cent rate.

That to me indicates a failure of the public schools in the last decade for not establishing clear-cut standards.

The Hart Bill and that approach would take care of the central focus of the curriculum—basic education. With the cuts in programs, what about the students on the low end of the spectrum, the ones who don't have the strong academic orientation, but rely more on vocational programs and also the youngsters on the high end of the scale, the ones who are college bound, who need the challenges that are going to keep them interested in high school. How are they going to be affected?

I would look at vocational programs, work experience programs, the fine arts as basics. I would not limit the basics just to reading, writing and arithmetic. I would define the

basic education of an educated citizen in this country as much broader than that. Within the limits of the money that is available to us, I hope to provide a pretty good, broad spectrum of courses.

We can do that only if we're cost effective in the way we do this. That's one of the reasons I'm so concerned about that particular aspect of management. There are certain very basic core courses—reading, writing, arithmetic—that are always going to be there. How far do we move out from that in vocational education, in fine arts, in athletics, drama, speech, debate, so on. Those are all extremely valuable programs for a well-rounded individual and for a well-rounded educational program. Each year, we've got to decide how much of these we can afford.

**The district already has received financial support for athletics from the parents' booster club and the Barracuda parents have picked up the swimming program this summer. Do you see this as a way of maintaining some of those broadening programs—with volunteer help?**

Yes. My only concern is that it not restrict programs so only youngsters whose family can afford them can join. Somehow, we've got to guarantee every youngster, regardless of his family's status, that he is able somehow to do that. How that's going to be managed, I don't know.

**Would that extend into volunteer help in some school functions?**

Yes, you bet. We may be looking at an extensive parent or citizen volunteer program: teacher aides, library aides, clerical aides, as substitute teachers, parent groups coming in and helping us develop the grounds of a school, refurbish a school building.

Yes, I'd say we'd be looking at a lot of volunteer services. This community seems to be willing to do that. They're to be commended for that.

One of the real strengths of the community and the district, one of the things that attracted me is the fact that people are genuinely and actively interested in the schools.

They not only agree that the schools should be good, but they're willing to get out, express themselves and devote time and give support to the schools. I don't think in this district that the overriding concern is keep costs down. There's concern about taxes, obviously, but there's a real desire to have a quality education.

**Is it going to be a difficult year ahead making these decisions?**

I'm not sure that any superintendency is easy. They all are difficult in the sense that there's a great deal more involvement in decision-making than there was 10, 20 years ago on the part of employee groups, other governmental agencies, citizens and parents. Even students are much more involved. As you involve more people in decision-making, it becomes that much more difficult to reach a decision quickly and easily.

**Some people have the feeling that the whole nature of education is going to change over the next 10 to 20 years to an intensely media-oriented approach because kids are so attuned to television. Some say they may need that kind of exciting presentation to keep them interested in education.**

I suspect that's true to some extent. If you want to get into TV instruction or computer terminals in every classroom, that's pretty costly stuff. We just don't have that kind of money to spend in this state.

Given sufficient funds to do that, yes, I think that is more desirable. It would make the educational program more effective. It would take a lot of retraining of staff.

I don't really see that coming extensively in the next decade. Maybe in the second decade. But for financial reasons, I doubt that we're going to see it in the next decade.

What I do expect to see is more and more emphasis on individualized instruction: establishing clear-cut learning objectives, establishing standards of performance, going into individualized instruction with carefully defined educational programs—a badly needed reorganization of the scope and sequence of education.



# feedbag

by lucy smithson

## Dear Grandma,

I'm writing this week instead of mom. Mom says I'm the one to tell about the Equestrian Trails Inc. Convention Trail Ride because I had such a good time. Mom had a good time too, but says she can't sit at the typewriter. She is lying in bed (face down) moaning that she has terminal saddle sores.

We took Tippy, my Half-Arab pony that I've been riding for three months. We have trotted a little, but this trail ride is supposed to be all walking so I figure me and Tippy can handle it.

Mom figured she could handle the trail ride because someone else was going to do all the cooking, bring the horse feed, set up camp, etc. She brought El Pluggo who has only three and a half legs and is known for falling off mountains.

Me and Tippy practiced walking for three months before the trail ride. Mom and El Pluggo practiced 10 days. Mostly they practiced not falling off mountains.

All the way to Santa Ynez, where the ride started, mom kept muttering, "Cripes, I hope El Pluggo's legs hold out."

There were about 50 horses and riders gathered for the trail ride. Some of the riders do a lot of trail riding. Their rough-out saddles are worn smooth in the seat. Most horses have breast collars attached to their saddles; some have bridle around the rear also. There are maybe half a dozen persons riding English saddles and several more have odd saddles just built for trail riding.

About six candidates for the queen contest at the ETI convention rode with us the first day out. They rode in their silver show saddles and western equitation suits. Some didn't even know how to tie their horses to a picket line. But three of the good ones later were selected to be in the queen's court which is a pretty high percentage from the trail riding division. Trails is what Equestrian Trails Inc. is all about.

Every year at the ETI convention I count how many more years until I will be sixteen and can enter the queen contest. Last year,

it was six years. This year it's only five more years. Also, this year I've got the right sort of horse—Tippy. All I need is a silver saddle and a western equitation suit.

A catering truck that usually serves movie crews on location met us each night for dinner and breakfast and also packed a saddle bag lunch for each rider. A traveling bar and store called the Goody Wagon came along, too. The Goody Wagon even met us on the fire roads for a 10 a.m. hangover break.

Some of the trails were fire roads. Some of the trails were just paths. Some of the trails were . . . well, I'm going to tell you about that.

On the first day's ride, there were washed-out places on this narrow trail. Tippy lost both hind legs over the edge at one place but scrambled back onto the trail. After that he was more careful.

Mom was worried because El Pluggo is such a klutz. Trail Boss, Bert Bonnett told her, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Then mom worried that she had prepaid \$75 for this ride and wouldn't get a refund if she pulled out. But supper was ham, candied sweet potatoes and watermelon for dessert. Mom's happy when the feedbag is full.

On the second day's ride, a horse fell off the trail and went down 100 feet. But he got out okay. Mom said to Vic Farr it felt strange to hear people shout, "There's a horse over!" and it wasn't her!

That night there was steak, rice pilaf and chocolate cake. In the morning, the scrambled eggs had chopped chicken liver scrambled with them. So instead, I had a bagel with cream cheese and two slices of honeydew melon.

I forgot to tell that someone's horse ran away during the night and wasn't found for three days. Am I ever glad I learned to tie a bowline knot in 4-H.

That third morning, Bert Bonnett warned us that there was a tough trail ahead. He tightened up his bridle. A pronouncement like that coming from HIM even sobered up the people who had kept the Goody Wagon busy until the wee hours.

All morning we went up. The higher we got, the further we could see and we could see there was still a lot of mountain above us. It was Divide Peak right on the boundary line between Ventura and Santa Barbara County.

The farther up the mountain we went, the steeper the trail became. The line of horses kept halting to breathe and the horse behind would be way below you while the horse in front was absolutely overhead. There weren't any good places to halt so you just aimed for a securely attached pebble and tried to get at least one hoof planted firmly.

The last bit of trail below the peak was all loose pebbles that we had to rush the horses up. Tippy cantered. Hey! I can canter! It was steep and very narrow but everybody made it. Boy, the horses have sure learned to space themselves out without your having to pull on the reins.

We had lunch on the very top of Divide Peak. Mom said the morning had blown her mind. She lay down on solid rock and slept for half an hour. Me and another girl my age picked wildflowers.

Then we went down the other side of the mountain. Straight down. Well, as near straight down as makes no difference. The first thousand feet terrified mom because El Pluggo was confused about which feet to let slide. Finally he figured out that it's the hind legs that slide while the front legs go "deedle-deedle." Before that he had been trying to do it the other way around.

Tippy has a prehensile tail like a monkey's tail, I think. He latched onto the mountainside with his behind and let himself down very carefully. I wasn't worried a bit.

About 1,000 feet down we lost the trail temporarily. We all gathered on a level place while the leaders kept forcing their horses over the edge at various likely places. Then they'd come plunging back up and say, "Nope, that's too steep."

Several people looked back up at what we'd come down and said they would wait for the Forest Service to come in and lift us

out with helicopters.

Well, we kept on going down with an occasional climb just to break your heart all afternoon. The last climb would have been considered a dilly on the first day of the trail ride but by now people hardly noticed it.

We got into Bottello Ranch about five in the afternoon. Mr. Bottello, who is 83, met us on horseback. He used to ride that same trail that we had just done all the time. He had drinking water for us and the horses.

We had to water the horses out slowly. It was hard to wrestle them away from the trough after only a few swallows. They were practically crazy to drink.

The Goody Wagon didn't even get there until we'd been there for an hour. Mom said it was a sneaky trick to make sure that the horses did their serious drinking before the humans did theirs.

The fourth day was an easy one. All the horses that used to jog and toss their heads—they don't do it any more. Larry Rossi, who wrote the book on competitive trail riding, was riding his champion trail horse, Skipper Dee. Skip is a Missouri Fox Trotter—very smooth gaited—and Mr. Rossi actually went to sleep for several miles.

We had a party that night—our last night in camp. We were given sterling silver hat bars that say "100 miles—ETI Convention Trail Ride, 1978." I'm very proud of mine. Mom is just proud that El Pluggo is sound.

The last day we rode through the oil fields right past those noisy pumping wells, and into Ventura where the convention was starting. The arrival of the long distance riders officially opens the convention.

Since I can canter now, me and Tippy schooled in the practice rings while the four-day convention horse show was going on. He'll be used to lights and loudspeakers; but I'm no longer sure I want to be a horse-show rider. None of those dressed-up people or their super-clean horses know what it is like to come over Divide Peak. Trail riding is tops!

Love,  
Holly

## Horse show to open at the fairgrounds

The 1978 Monterey National Horse Show begins Tuesday, July 25, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds with a four-day Junior Show. Junior events will be presented in the 7,000-seat Pattee Arena at the fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey.

A variety of Western and Hunter classes for junior riders, from 10 to 17 years old, are included in this year's show, with championship classes scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 27-28. Shows begin at 1 and 7:45 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

The open show, which has attracted 650 entries from

all over the West, will begin Monday, July 31, after a two-day recess so junior entries can vacate the limited stable facilities at the Fairgrounds.

Show times for the Open Show, July 31-Aug. 5, are 1 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. each day with jumper, hackney pony, gaited saddle horse, walking horse, hackamore, pleasure horse and other classes scheduled. There is an admission charge for Open Show events.

Judges are Frank McConnell, Louisville, Ky.; Russ Walther, Waxhaw, N.C.; Lou Fisher, Danville; and L. L. "Smokey" Pritchett, Cottonwood.

## Indian crafts go on display Friday

American Indian artisans will exhibit their work at the fourth annual Indian Arts Show, Sale and Powwow Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21-23, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey.

More than 60 craftsmen from 10 Western states will show black San Ildefonso pottery, Zuni turquoise jewelry, Apache baskets, Kachina dolls and North-

west American carvings. In addition, authentic Indian dancing and demonstrations of their craft by several prominent Indian craftsmen will continue throughout show hours, which are scheduled 1-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

Silversmith Delmar Adams, a Paiute Indian from Burns, Ore., will demonstrate the skills used in the creation of his bold jewelry of natural turquoise and

coral with silver and gold. He has won more than 60 awards at major Indian art shows throughout the country. Also demonstrating his work will be Wallace Ben, who creates sand-paintings with all natural materials—ground turquoise, azurite and other rocks—and the four holy plants (corn, squash, tobacco and beans). Trained since his childhood as a tribal medicine man, Ben mixes the sand with an herbal extract, then passes it between his thumb and index finger in delicate lines. Sandpaintings contain

symbols meaningful to the Navajos, particularly for healing purposes.

The Esplendor Azteca Dancers will present lively and colorful Aztec dances dating back to the 16th century. The group of six uses only authentic live music for the dances, including the Snake and Fire Dances.

Indian fry bread will be made and sold at the show.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and 25 cents for children. The show is sponsored by Indian Arts of Palo Alto.

## Doll show in Monterey

Dolls of all shapes and sizes as well as fascinating miniatures will be shown at the Monterey Doll and Miniature Sale Sunday, July 23, at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dolls to be displayed and sold will include toys made of Bisque, china, celluloid, composition, wax, tin, wood and handcrafted dolls of bread dough, wood and cloth. Both antiques and modern collectibles will be included and doll hospitals from throughout northern California will be represented for those with questions about repairs, parts or new wigs.

Bob and June Beckett,

members of the Original Doll Artists Club of America, will give a doll-carving demonstration at 2:10 p.m. and Jeanne Niswonger of Lakeland, Fla., author of *That Doll Ginny*, will autograph copies of her book throughout the day.

Along with the dolls will be dollhouses, furniture, food items and accessories on a scale of one inch to one foot. Among them will be detailed reproductions of Victorian and Queen Anne homes with prices from \$200 to \$1,500.

Lunch and snacks will be sold at the snack bar.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. For more information, phone 372-2281.

## Sanitary district asks press to explain data

Continued from page 4

feet, according to Cal-Am projections. Two of the wells would be located near Cypress Lane, one on the east end of Rancho Canada Golf Course, and one just west of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Ted Weller, representing the Carmel Sanitary District, was in the audience at the hearing on the wells, ready to express concerns of the district about the Lower Valley wells.

Weller told his fellow directors last week that new

wells near the golf courses might render it virtually impossible for the district to do any wastewater reclamation in the area.

He doubted if health officials would want treated wastewater used on golf courses near wells providing fresh water for much of the Monterey Peninsula.

Weller said he also questioned if the public would want another iron removal plant built in the Valley to remove heavy metals from the drinking water before it goes into supply pipelines.

## 4 GOOD REASONS to see your good neighbor agent

CAR • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH



**Barney J. Belleci**

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.  
Carmel, California 93923  
Bus. Phone 624-6466  
Res. Phone 373-5257

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois





## Flutist appears Sunday

Julius Baker, principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in concert Sunday, July 23, at the Hidden Valley Theater, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Appearing with Baker will be Martha Rearick, pianist and harpsichordist and professor of piano and flute at the University of South Florida, and Ray Fabrizio, principal flutist with the Monterey County Symphony.

Fabrizio is the founder and coordinator of the Julius Baker Flute Master Class to be conducted at Hidden Valley Music Seminars July 23-29. Baker has conducted the classes on the Monterey Peninsula for eight years, the last four at Hidden Valley.

The program will include works by Griffes, Poulenc, Cesar Franck, W. F. Bach and Doppler.

Advance tickets, at \$6, are available at Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; the Record Cove, 421 Alvarado, Monterey; or at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Office.

### Festival asks for return of unused tickets

Bach Festival executive secretary Val Miller urged ticket holders who cannot attend one or more performances of the festival to return the tickets to the Bach Festival office.

The nonprofit Carmel Bach Festival Inc. cannot make a cash refund for returned tickets, but those who return them may claim a tax deduction instead.

Released tickets will be sold beginning at 7 p.m. at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of each concert.

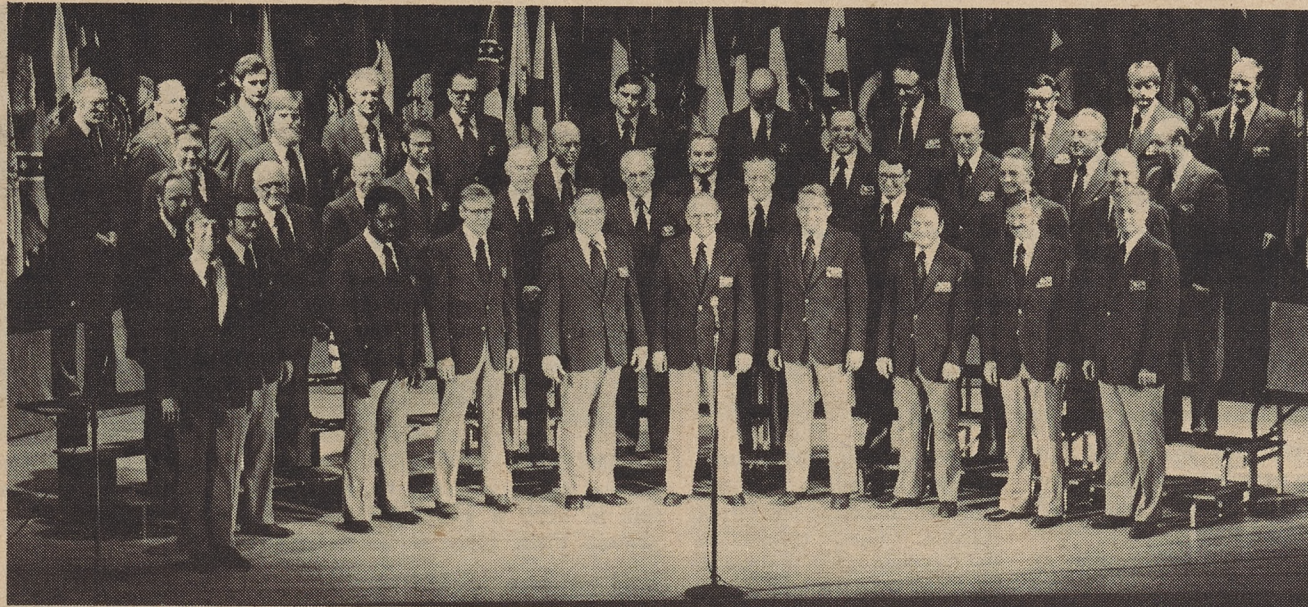
For more information, phone 624-1521.

### Tidepool walk on Saturday

A low-tide walk in Pacific Grove is planned Saturday, July 22, by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Everyone is welcome to join the outing.

Meet at 6:30 a.m. at the corner of Sunset Drive and Arena Avenue at Asilomar State Beach, north of the conference grounds. (Take Highway 68 west until within sight of the ocean at the Beachcomber Inn. Do not turn with 68, but continue straight on Sunset Drive another mile.) Wear warm washable clothing and sneakers or hip boots. Bring a towel and, if possible, a hand lens.

References to be used are *Introduction to Seashore Life* by Hedgpeth, and *Between Pacific Tides* by Ricketts and Calvin.



THE CYPRESSAIRES, a group of Monterey Peninsula residents from all walks of life, will present a free concert of barbershop music Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. at Carmel's historic outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa

Rita. The group is the Monterey chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

## Bach fest in 2nd week

The 41st Carmel Bach Festival, which began July 17, will continue through Sunday, July 30, with concerts, recitals and lectures scheduled each day. The two-week festival repeats the first week's concerts during the second week. Sandor Salgo is

musical director and conductor for the 23rd year.

Festival highlights include the J. S. Bach *Mass in B minor* (Sunday, July 23 and 30); Mozart's *Titus* in concert form (Friday, July 21 and 28); and a program of the music of Vivaldi at the Founders Memorial Concert

Wednesday, July 26.

Thursday concerts (July 20 and 27) will feature Mozart's *Trio in E-flat Major, K. 498* and *Sonata in E-flat Major, K. 380*; and Bach's *Chaconne for Solo Violin and Cantata, "Gottes Zeit"* BWV 106.

Saturday concerts (July

22 and 29) will include Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, BWV 1048*; *Concert in D Major, K. 314* by Mozart; Tartini's *Concerto in G minor*; and Haydn's *Symphony No. 10 in B-flat Major*.

The Monday concert program includes Bach's *Cantata, "Der Himmel lacht,"* BWV 31; Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, BWV 1049*; Bach's *Concerto in D minor, BWV 1063*; and Vivaldi's *Gloria*.

On Tuesday, July 25, the concert includes Bach's *Cantata, "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland,"* BWV 61; *Concerto in D minor, BWV 1043* by Bach; *Cantata, "Vergnugte Ruh,"* BWV 170 by Bach; and Mozart's *Concerto in A Major, K. 488*.

The Bach Festival also includes a number of recitals, lectures and symposia described elsewhere in this issue of *The Review*.

For more information, phone 624-1521.

## Schedule for the week

Daytime programs at the 41st Carmel Bach Festival, preferred by many Festival devotees because they are more intimate than the larger evening concerts, will continue through Saturday, July 29.

Organ recitals to be given in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey, will be presented Thursday, July 20, by Lloyd Holsgraf, and Thursday, July 27, by Kenneth Ahrens. Both recitals begin at 3 p.m.

A piano recital will be presented Wednesday, July 26, at 3 p.m. by Gerhard Puchelt at Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

All other recitals begin at 11 a.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal

Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$3.50 for each event. There are no reserved seats.

Featured artists for the recitals follow:

**Thursday, July 20:** Lumiere String Quartet with Susan Willoughby, bassoon.

**Friday, July 21:** Roberta and Colin Sterne on recorder, shawm, virginals and other ancient instruments, and Marilyn Savage, mezzo-soprano.

**Saturday, July 22:** Louise Di Tullio, flute, and Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichord.

**Tuesday, July 25:** Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichord, with Bach's *Three Part Inventions*.

**Wednesday, July 26:** David Abel, baroque violin.

**Thursday, July 27:** In-

strumental and vocal chamber music by the Lumiere String Quartet and Festival Chorale.

**Friday, July 28:** Roberta and Colin Sterne, recorder, shawm, virginals and other ancient instruments, and Katy Wolff, soprano.

**Saturday, July 29:** Louise Di Tullio, flute, and Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichord.

A lecture about Antonio Vivaldi will be presented at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at All Saints' Church. Dr. Raymond Kendall will present lectures about Bach's *Mass in B minor* Saturday, July 22 and 29, at 3 p.m. at the church.

Kendall will also moderate symposiums Friday, July 21 and 28, at 3 p.m. at the church on Mozart's *Titus*.

Admission to all lectures and symposiums is free.

## Feast of Lanterns begins Sunday in Pacific Grove

The city of Pacific Grove will celebrate the 103rd anniversary of its founding in 1875 with the 73rd Feast of Lanterns, a week of pageantry, special events, exhibits and entertainment at a number of locations in "Butterfly Town, U.S.A." The festival begins Sunday, July 23, and concludes Saturday evening, July 29. Most events are free and spectators are welcome.

The Feast of Lanterns began in 1905 as the culmination of the annual Methodist Chautauqua. The Saturday night pageant tells the story of the search by a Mandarin for his daughter who has run away with her lover rather than marry a nobleman of her father's choice. The famous "Blue Willow" china pattern also recounts the legend.

This year's pageant, Saturday, July 29, will begin with the traditional Feast of Chicken Barbecue from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Lovers of Jesus Point Beach, adjacent to the pier. The menu includes barbecued chicken, beans, tossed salad, hot French bread and hot and cold beverages for \$4. The meal is prepared and served by the

Feast of Lanterns Committee.

The Marimba Serenaders will perform at 4 p.m. as part of a continuous program of entertainment on the pier from 3 p.m. until the procession begins.

At 7:45 p.m. the procession of Queen Topaz (Lori Meazell), her royal court and entertainers with lighted Oriental lanterns moves down the great stone stairs to the pier and the coronation of Queen Topaz is at 8:15 p.m.

A parade of lantern-lit boats will leave the Monterey marina at 8:15 p.m. to cross the bay and circle the Pacific Grove harbor during a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Before the fireworks, however, the Feast of Lanterns pageant will present the escape of Queen Topaz and her lover from the wrathful father, the Mandarin, in the reenactment of the ancient Chinese legend. Queen Topaz will escape in a replica of one of the original glass-bottom boats that was in use at Lovers Point at the turn of the century. The replica features swans' heads carved by J. Russell Sprague.

### SUMMER PERFORMING ARTS

## WIZARD of OZ

Carmel H.S. Pawnshop Theatre

Thurs.-Sun. July 20-30

Tickets: \$2.50/\$1.50  
624-1210 • 8 a.m.-noon  
or available at door

### Use Outlook classifieds

### HARTNELL COLLEGE

Summer Theatre

## FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

starring CHARLES CYPHERS, noted stage, screen & TV actor

Broadway's longest running musical

MAIN STAGE 8 P.M.

Thru July 31

Tickets \$3.50 & \$2.50



## ONE FLEW OVER the CUCKOO'S NEST

R.P. McMurphy vs. Big Nurse. Lusty Humor. Gripping Drama.

WED.-SUN. Thru July 28

8 P.M. STUDIO THEATRE  
Tickets \$2.50 & \$1.50

BOX OFFICE 758-1221  
(A Self-Supporting Activity)

### FOREST THEATER GUILD PRESENTS

John Steinbeck's

## Of Mice and Men

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 29-July 29 • 8:30 p.m.

For ticket information phone 624-1531

### Outdoor Forest Theater

Mt. View and Santa Rita, Carmel

TICKETS: Adults \$3.50 • Students and Enlisted Military \$2.50 — at Bartlett Music, Dolores near 5th, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; or by mail: P.O. Box 1500, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Theater Box Office opens 7:30 p.m. evening of performance.

COMING AUGUST 3 to SEPTEMBER 2 — "HENRY IV, PART I"



## COME TO THE SUN

GET AWAY FOR THE DAY  
IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY

Enjoy the Heated Pool  
Barbecue Areas • Cafe

OPEN DAILY 11-6

Just 4 miles out Carmel Valley  
Right on Schulte Road • 624-1617



## 20-year plan announced

## Community Hospital plans to add 128 patient rooms

PLANS TO double the size of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula within 20 years were approved in concept last week by the hospital board of trustees.

The expansion is subject to the approval of city and state planners as well as the Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency. While the hospital frequently has a waiting list for rooms, no new acute care rooms can be constructed under present state formulas until at least 1983 because of the overall occupancy rate of the two hospitals that serve the Monterey Peninsula. The other one is Monterey Eskaton Hospital.

The formula averages the number of unused hospital beds in a locale, like the

Monterey Peninsula. Eskaton has a higher vacancy rate and so expansion at Community has been slowed.

"We will coordinate our long-range plan to achieve as great a degree of compatibility as possible with the comprehensive plan of the health systems agency prior to submitting the application for the required certificate of need," said Thomas E. Tonkin, the hospital administrator.

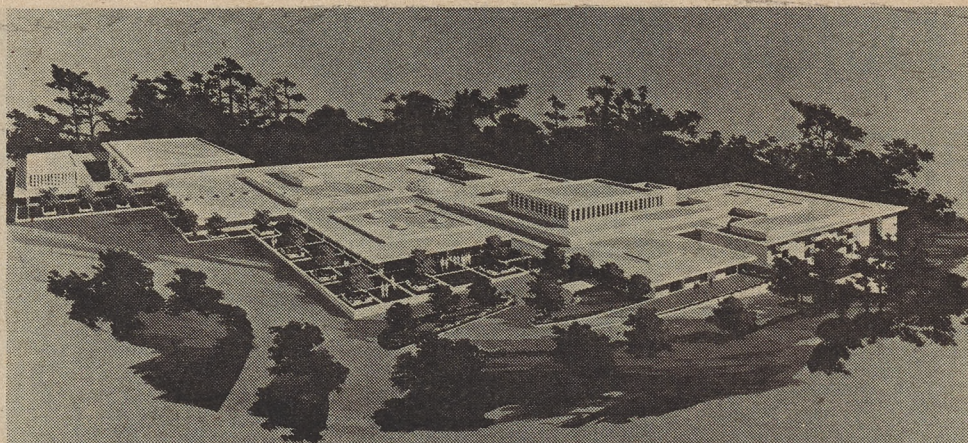
Under the proposal, developed after a year of study by Herman Smith Associates, a hospital consulting firm, rooms would be increased from 172 to 300 before the year 2000. Floor space would be doubled from its present

200,000 square feet.

THE 128 new rooms would be built in two phases 10 years apart. The first, to be completed by 1985, would be a 30-room addition, a two-story enclosure at the Great Garden Court, connecting the Gardens north and south with main north and south nursing floors.

The second phase, to be built in 1995, would add 98 rooms. It would be near the North Pavilion, a three-story wing built on the gradual downward slope of the Monterey side of the hospital, off the conference room.

While the hospital is gearing-up for the long-range plan, it will continue to make other im-



COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, situated on Carmel Hill off Highway 68, would look like this in 1995 if expansion plans are approved. Floor space at the hospital would be doubled. Most of the additions would be at the northern end (upper left in the photo).

provements such as doubling the size of its conference room by December of this year, according to Tonkin.

The 20-year plan also calls for development of a two-story ancillary and outpatient wing at the garden and main levels off the existing laboratory and physical therapy departments; construction of an emergency department wing off the present emergency room near the Holman Highway; a free-standing health education

and outpatient center next to North Pavilion overlooking Monterey Bay; and expanded parking space.

Costs for completing the long-range plan are not available yet, Tonkin said.

"Due to inflation, escalating construction costs and other factors, today's cost estimates have no relationship to what actual costs will be at the time of construction, which also is indefinite because of the many government approvals

required," he said. "Therefore, any public projection of costs at this time would be a meaningless and inaccurate exercise."

This new plan is the latest updating of a master plan developed in 1955 which called for a 200-room hospital to be built within 25 years. A 100-room facility was built on the present 22-acre site in 1962. A revised master plan was developed in 1965 and it called for a 300-room hospital by 1990.

The projections used in updating the hospital master plan were based upon an anticipated local growth in population from 100,000 to 160,000 by 1997.

## Fair deadline nears

The deadline for art show entry forms for the Monterey County Fair, Aug. 22-27, is 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. The deadline for crafts, show entries is 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.

Three jurors will view

entries in the art exhibit and will select works to be hung in the modern and traditional division as well as awarding prizes. In prior years, one juror judged the traditional entries and another the modern division.

## Public Notice

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-8K of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on Lot 1 of Block 4, Assessor's Map Airway Ranch Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley

area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, from an "PC-D" District to an "ST-D Max. 5.13 Ac." District, to allow 22 residential units (VILLAGE HOUSES SUBDIVISION).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1978, at 11 a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

Dated: July 11, 1978

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
Date of Publication:  
July 20, 1978

(CV0 757)

## Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.  
between 5th and 6th

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

THE CARMEL PINE CONE  
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK  
624-0162

## Appliance Repair

STANLEY  
APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

## CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE

All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

## Chimney Cleaning

GRANT A. MORRILL

'Chimney Sweep'. 625-2433, ext. 35

## TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP

Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. after 4 p.m. 373-0515

## Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

## Electricians

CONLAN ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933.

Phone 659-2105

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

## Glass/Wood Designer

Turn a window or door into a piece of artwork. Original designs etched in glass, wood. Unique partitions, storefronts. Local excellent references. 375-3751, 625-2407

## Hauling &amp; Delivery

SPEEDY HAULING SERVICE

Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance. Call Speedy in Carmel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving assistance specialist. Lic. & insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973. 624-4980

## Interior Designer

Let me help you make your home a dream house. Great ideas—Experienced—Reasonable. Call J.B. between 9-5, Monday through Saturday. 624-5924

## Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

## Leather Work

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del. Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

## Painting

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

## Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Terrana. 375-4422

## Psychic Consultant

Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed. 633-4666 or 633-2502

## Roof Sweeping

PAUL SHABRAM ROOF SWEEPING

Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram. 624-7985

## Rototilling

PETER HILL CO.

Tilling, Discing, Mowing. 659-3437

## Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

## Woodworking

Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

Call about our low, low service directory rates.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE  
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK  
624-0162

## Weddings are news ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.





# Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

## Autos For Sale

**1973 MERCURY COMET** four-door, right cylinder, radials, air, reclining bucket seats. Excellent condition. \$1800. 373-5375.

**1965 VALIANT**; 6 cylinder, great engine; four-door; one owner. \$700. 372-3797 after 6 p.m.

**1969 PORSCHE 911T**: Silver on black, 59K miles, mint condition, new clutch, Webers synchronized. Good Shape. \$7100, offer. Mike—home (408) 735-7542, work (415) 962-3186.

## Situations Wanted

**MATURE COUPLE** from East will house and/or dog sit your home for one or two-month period anytime. Excellent references. Minimal fee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caschera, 2 Meadowbrook Court, Wellsville, New York 14895.

**RESPONSIBLE Pine Cone** staff member desires housesitting situation. References. Cindy 624-0162.

**ENTREPRENEUR** Private-Corporate mature dedicated Peninsula resident business administrator available to function as assistant-coordinator-advisor, to help refine techniques and improve time and resource used. Degreed—many years successful national consumer-industrial communications management. Broad range of commercial-intellectual interests, good humor, reliable, responsible, productive. Realistic compensation negotiable to include barter. Call Bob Wade 372-5840.

**RETIRED WIDOW** (British). Cultured interests. Requires accommodation. Sharing home, expenses, companionship. Central Carmel. 624-7870 after 6 p.m.

## Misc. For Sale

**GOLF CLUBS**, woman's set, four woods, Ben Hogan; eight irons, MacGregor. 659-2026 between 5-8 p.m.

**GOLF CLUBS**, two nice sets, four woods and eight irons and bag. One set \$75, one \$60. 659-2026 between 5-8 p.m.

**1936 KIMBALL GRAND PIANO**, perfect condition, artistic finish, \$3,000. 624-9620.

**ORNATE ANTIQUE ANDIRONS** from Spain. Northwind Castle design. Solid brass, 30 inches high. \$500. 624-8478.

**FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPEDIA** \$22 (30 copy); Asian violin \$45; lawn mower \$10; console television \$38; typewriter \$35. 372-8672.

**NEWSPRINT**: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

## Pets

**BEAUTIFUL KITTENS**, long hair calico, orange, and orange and white. Only to promise of good home. 625-1251.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**, registered red merle-solid, beautifully marked, 9 weeks. \$100.00. 624-2405.

**FREEZER BEEF**—grain fed 99 cents pound; range fed 96 cents pound; no hormones; guaranteed. Frusetta Ranch (408) 628-3559.

**HORSESHOEING**. Hot-Cold-Corrective. Santa Cruz Horse-shoeing School grad., reliable. Jim Whisler, 625-0386.

## Misc. For Sale

**CHEST OF DRAWERS**, sliding door cabinets, bookcases, shelves, desk unit. Paint to match your decor. 624-0162.

## Commercial For Rent

**OFFICE SPACE** available, Carmel Valley. 659-2729.

**SMALL SHOP** on Plaza level of Carmel Plaza available for short-term lease. For information contact 624-0137.

## Wanted

**WANTED: SIX** 12x24 Carmel stone. Call 624-4998.

**COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY** items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

**OLDER GOLF CLUBS** preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

## Help Wanted

**SEMI-RETIRED, RETIRED**: Must enjoy working with people. Openings in a variety of businesses. No experience necessary. Mostly part-time and hours are flexible. Call 624-1818.

**WANTED**: Watering boy for airport apartments. 117 Ford Road, approximately 10 hours per month. 659-4474.

**SALESPERSON**, charming, Carmel art gallery. Two afternoons weekly or some weekend afternoons. Commission only. Prefer retired with separate income. Leave message 625-2000.

**FULL-OR PART-TIME**. Couples or individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributors train you for splendid opportunity. Phone 373-5818 between 7 and 9 p.m.

## For Rent

**FURNISHED SHORT-TERM** rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

**BLUE SKY LODGE** in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

## Vacation Rentals

**VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY** management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

**LARGE CARMEL HOME**: three-bedroom, two-bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

**VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY** management. Barbara Wermuth—Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

**\$135 WEEK!! DELUXE!** Quiet, woody setting. Wildlife, adjacent golf course by beach. 372-5530, or (408) 779-7124 evenings.

**DOWNTOWN CARMEL** Beautifully furnished large one-bedroom apartment with parking. Now to November by week or month. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

## Instruction

**JOAN COBB HOPKINS**. Composition, guitar, piano and voice lessons. Musik Hochschule, Munich, Germany. 659-2086.

**TUTORING**: Reading comprehension skills, grammar phonetic spelling, arithmetic, grades 3-8. Teacher with 14 years experience, references. Mrs. Sitton 625-3061. 624-9171.

## Special Notices

**THIS PAPER WILL NOT** be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

**KIDS—SIGN UP NOW** to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

**LONELY?** We can make finding that special person a reality. Ten- to fifteen-minute in-depth video tape TV interviews make choosing a compatible partner a pleasure. Join the many Peninsula residents who have already discovered the most exciting adult alternative to the bar scene ever invented. Eighteen to 80, nobody likes to be alone. We can help. Please call for the whole story. Free demonstration by appointment only. Call 384-DATE.

## For Rent

**LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL** LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

**ONE-BEDROOM** cottage. Walk to Ocean Ave. and beach; fireplace, central heat, view. \$300 a month. Call (415) 357-2922 after 6 p.m.

## Services Offered

**GARDENING**: Experienced, reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

**CUSTOM HEDGE TRIMMING** and professional garden clean up. References, reasonable, reliable. Call evenings, 899-4032.

**MURALS PAINTED**: Inside, outside. Liven up your home, office, patio walls. Free estimates. References. 624-0805, 6-8 p.m.

**WINDOW CLEANING**—low cost, professional, quality. Free estimate call Dave 624-0621.

**AT LAST!** Dirt cheap gardening and maintenance by knowledgeable strong long-established local girl. Only the best references. 624-8425.

**CARPENTRY JOBS** by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

**HAULING, DELIVERIES**, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

**MR. FIX-IT** repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

**PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL** job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

## WATER WELL DRILLING

Pumps and systems. Free estimates and site inspection. Arriving in Valley June 15. Call Boscarello Enterprises. Lic. #271920 (408) 377-9306 (408) 842-5822

## For Rent

**SUNNY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED** one-bedroom apartment. One or two adults, no pets. \$325 includes utilities. 372-1481 or 624-8726.

**WELL FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT**, \$200 per month. Village Realty.

**OCEAN-FRONT**, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, contemporary, at Otter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline. Access to private beach. \$1,150 per month unfurnished. Call owner collect (203) 853-2561.

**CARMEL CHARM** in a 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Fantastic view—close to Mission, beach, easy walk to town. Excellent condition. Available September through June. 625-0296.

**FURNISHED LARGE HOME** \$750; with separate (rentable) studio, additional \$175. 624-3898.

## Wanted to Rent

**RESPONSIBLE** working woman seeks to rent room up to \$150. Cindy 624-0162.

## Business Opportunities

**T-SHIRT DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED**. Service Route two days per month. Earn as much as \$600.00 per month net with your present job. Earn more fulltime. No selling. Company established accounts. \$4920.00 investment required. Fully secured. Phone toll-free (800) 852-7509 Operator No. 12.

## TOD COX Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

**CARMEL LADIES** Imported Sportswear. Long established and low rent. Excellent net profit. \$50,000 plus inventory.

**CARMEL IMPORT GIFT SHOP**. Excellent location and lease. Nets \$35,000. Price \$85,000 plus inventory with terms.

Need to place  
a  
**Legal  
Ad?**



Call  
**624-0162**

**Carmel Pine Cone**

Deadline: Tuesday  
before Thursday publication  
at 10 a.m.

FIND IT  
**FAST**  
IN THE  
Classifieds

Bridge  
games  
Rent-a-car  
Housekeepers

Hauling,  
deliveries  
Pottery  
Pets

Insurance  
sales  
Strawberries,  
raspberries

AL COOK'S  
**APEX**  
RENT-A-CAR  
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES  
featuring  
COMPACT CARS  
COMPACT PRICES  
373-2432  
1000 Aguajito Monterey

## Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

|         |          |
|---------|----------|
| 1 TIME  | 45' WORD |
| 2 TIMES | 55' WORD |
| 3 TIMES | 65' WORD |
| 4 TIMES | 70' WORD |

Each additional week: 15' per word

Ads run in BOTH  
THE CARMEL PINE CONE  
and  
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK  
**624-0162**  
Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.



## Schools will require immunization proof

Immunization for five major childhood diseases will be required before a child can be admitted to classes in the Carmel Unified School District next fall under a new policy adopted last week by the board of trustees.

The policy permits exclusions for religious or valid medical reasons. But parents who have no waiver will have to provide written proof from a doctor that their child has been immunized against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles.

The policy is part of a statewide mandate that public schools require immunization for all pupils 18 years and younger.

The requirement of written proof from a doctor also is new.

Parents must specify that immunization is against their beliefs or provide evidence that their child is medically unable to be

immunized if they want a waiver from the policy.

The district also may permit some admissions if the parents agree to immunize their child within a certain time period after the child begins classes.

The Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency board of directors has given unanimous support to a six-bed hospice in Carmel Valley for terminally ill cancer patients. Final approval of the project must come from

the state director of health before the hospice can go into operation.

A public hearing on the proposal is expected by the end of August, with state approval due soon af-

terward. There has been no local opposition to the proposal.

The Cancer Recovery Project of the Monterey Peninsula already offers in-home care and treatment at

Community Hospital. The hospice on Carmel Valley Road would provide an intermediate care stage, where families of patients could stay with them in a setting offering more care than at home.

## Bryson taking course on leadership

Cadet Richard S. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Bryson, of 25820 Tierra Grande, is taking a military leadership course at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The five-week camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Bryson is a student at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. He is a 1975 graduate of Carmel High School.

## Banker moves to Valley office

Michael L. Kalich has been promoted to operations officer at the Wells Fargo Bank office in Carmel Valley.

The announcement was made by George A. Dujmovich, vice president and Monterey Bay regional manager.

Kalich, formerly an assistant operations officer in the Carmel office, joined Wells Fargo in 1966.

## Rana Titus named princess

Rana Titus of Carmel Valley was named the first princess of Region 10 of the California State Horseman's Association on Saturday. Judging was conducted at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Robin Keinbaum of Salinas was named queen for the region.

# Hospice clears next-to-last hurdle

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH CHECKERS LOW PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAFEWAY BRANDS SUPER SPECIALS

## SAFEWAY CONSISTENTLY BETTER

|                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Boneless Cross Rib Roast<br/>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck<br/>lb. <b>\$1.66</b></p> |  <p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b><br/>Manor House Whole Fresh Fryers<br/>U.S.D.A. Grade A<br/>lb. <b>59¢</b></p> |  <p><b>Fresh Corn</b><br/>Sweet, Golden, California Grown<br/><b>8\$1</b> ears</p> |  <p><b>Large Size</b><br/>Nectarines<br/>California Grown, Sweet &amp; Juicy, 64 Size &amp; Larger<br/>lb. <b>38¢</b></p> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p>Assorted Pork Chops<br/>Pork Loin<br/>lb. <b>\$1.58</b></p>                                     |  <p>Slab Bacon<br/>lb. <b>99¢</b></p>                     |  <p>Sliced SMOKED PICNIC<br/>Water added<br/>lb. <b>88¢</b></p>                                                   |
|  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Tip Steak<br/>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round<br/>lb. <b>\$2.19</b></p> |  <p>Turkey Hindquarters<br/>Frozen<br/>lb. <b>57¢</b></p> |  <p>Beef Patty Mix<br/>Trophy Brand, A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Vegetable Protein<br/>lb. <b>78¢</b></p> |

**USDA CHOICE** All Safeway Beef is fresh-cut from government-graded U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, rich with flavor and tenderness you have a right to expect. Each cut is close-trimmed to remove excess waste and fat. It gives you more for your money. You can Depend on Safeway for consistent values!

|                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Top Round Steak<br/>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef<br/>lb. <b>\$2.19</b></p> |  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Bottom Round<br/>Swiss Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef<br/>lb. <b>\$1.89</b></p> |  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>London Broil<br/>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round Steak<br/>lb. <b>\$2.88</b></p> |  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Cross Rib Steak<br/>Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef<br/>lb. <b>\$1.86</b></p> |  <p><b>USDA CHOICE</b><br/>Blade Chuck<br/>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Steak<br/>lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>Save 4¢</b><br/>Imperial, Cubes, 1 lb.<br/><b>65¢</b></p>       |  <p><b>SAFETY LOW PRICE</b><br/>Lucerne, Dozen<br/><b>55¢</b></p>                |  <p><b>Save 10¢</b><br/>Low Fat, Lucerne, gallon<br/><b>\$1.49</b></p>                       |  <p><b>Save 16¢</b><br/>Regular or Pre-Sir, 8 oz.<br/><b>4\$1</b></p>     |  <p><b>Save 30¢</b><br/>Frozen, Party, 13 oz.<br/><b>89¢</b></p>                 |  <p><b>Save 8¢</b><br/>Bel-air, Frozen, 8 oz.<br/><b>39¢</b></p> |
|  <p><b>SAFETY LOW PRICE</b><br/>Safeway, 1 1/2 lb.<br/><b>2\$1</b></p> |  <p><b>Save 10¢</b><br/>Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal, 11 1/2 oz.<br/><b>79¢</b></p> |  <p><b>SAFETY LOW PRICE</b><br/>Cragmont, Powdered, Makes 8 Qt., 26.5 oz.<br/><b>99¢</b></p> |  <p><b>Save 6¢</b><br/>Minute Maid, Chilled, 64 oz.<br/><b>\$1.39</b></p> |  <p><b>SAFETY LOW PRICE</b><br/>Manor House, Frozen, 2 lb.<br/><b>\$2.39</b></p> |                                                                                                                                                       |

### SAFEWAY—THE LEADER IN LOW LIQUOR PRICES!

## Brings You a Liquor, Wine & Beer Sale!

Savings shown are based on retails in effect June 1, 1978, at licensed Safeways only.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>Save 82¢</b><br/>Cold Brook Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof, Quart<br/><b>\$3.67</b></p>                                          |  <p><b>Save 39¢</b><br/>Christian Bros. Brandy, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter<br/><b>\$10.39</b></p> |
|  <p><b>Save 90¢</b><br/>Los Hermanos Chenin Blanc, Zinfandel, Ml. Burgundy, Chablis or Rose, Wine, 1.5 liter<br/><b>\$2.09</b></p> |  <p><b>Save 28¢</b><br/>Coors Beer, 6-12 oz. Cans<br/><b>\$1.49</b></p>                     |

### SAFEWAY ... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

|                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p><b>Save 41¢</b><br/>Head &amp; Shoulders Shampoo, 7 oz. Lotion or 4 oz. Tube, each<br/><b>\$1.25</b></p> |  <p><b>Save 38¢</b><br/>Old Spice Stick Deodorant, 2.5 oz.<br/><b>99¢</b></p>      |
|  <p><b>Save 10¢</b><br/>Style Hair Spray, 11 oz.<br/><b>89¢</b></p>                                          |  <p><b>Save 20¢</b><br/>Hand Lotion Truly Fine, Premium, 16 oz.<br/><b>69¢</b></p> |
|  <p><b>SAFETY LOW PRICE</b><br/>Kodak Film C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposure roll<br/><b>\$1.49</b></p>            | <p><b>Film Processing</b><br/>Your Pictures are Printed on Quality KODAK PAPER &amp; GUARANTEED to Please, When You Bring Them to Us!</p>                               |

BIG NATIONAL BRAND SELECTION FREE RECIPES EXPRESS CHECKOUT FRIENDLY PEOPLE FRIENDLY SERVICE

SAFEWAY BRANDS PROFESSIONAL TOUCH CHECKERS TOP QUALITY PRODUCE GREAT ITEM SELECTION BIG NATIONAL BRAND SELECTION EXPRESS CHECKOUT CONVENIENT